POST'S PERFIDY.

It is said that twice within a forinight it has been announced that trains have been stopped on the Union Pacific railroad by herds of antolope.

President Arthur takes good care to dony the report regarding his sickness, He makes public the following: "I am not indisposed. Do I look like a sick man? I feel less like one. I have seldom been in better health. I cannot imagine where or how the annoying rumor could have had its origin."

The Chicago Journal having made an insignificant error in printing the name of General Fairchild, came to itself in the following happy manner: "By an inadvertence yesterday we placed a superfigous letter in the name of ex-Governor Lucius Fairchild, of Wisconsin, when speaking of his little boomlet for the Prosidency. Like a large majority of men who have already been called to fill the highest office in the gifts of the American people, Governor Fairchild has no middle name, and the simplicity of the patronymic corresponds perfectly with that gentleman's amostentations life and manners."

The following decision of the supreme court of this state-rendered by Mr. Justice Cassoday-will Interest grain speculators throughout the state: "The supreme court in the case of E. C. Wall and Vm. Bigelow, respondents, vs. John C. Schneider, appellant, affirmed the judgment of the circuit court of Milwaukes county, allowing the plaintiffs, who are commission merchants and members of the chamber of commerce of Milwaukee to recover on a contract, made 'January 2(th, 1882, for the delivery of 14,000 bushels of No. 2 spring barley, at 98 conts per bushel, to be delivered in current warehouse receipts of Milwaukee elevators, at such time in the month of April, 1882, as the soller may elect, the contract being subject to the rules and regulations of the chamber of commerce. of Milwaukee.",

Mrs. Mary A. Miller, of Louisiana made application to the government for a license to command a steamboat on the lower Mississippi, but the secretary of the treasury refused to issue the license for the reason that the applicant was a woman-This action on the part of the secretary has received considerable rebuke from the metropolitan press, which thinks that a woman is just as good as a man for any position providing she can perform the service as well. The New York Tribune remarks that all the testimony that has been brought forward in the case shows that "Mrs, Miller is fully competent to fill the place of steamboat captain, and all her personal interests require that she should have the license for which she asks. And since it is perfactly apparent that such a case can by no possibility constitute a dangerous precedent, and since, above all, the law imposes no obstacle to the granting of the desired certificate, it is hard to understand upon what rational ground the secretary of the treasury can refuse Mrs. Miller's application." The New York Graphic, which is quite progressive in its ideas, takes a bold position and says:
"Perhaps that settles it, for the secretary is a great and good man. We suspect however, that twenty years from now it will be discovered that women have as its ideas, takes a bold position and says: will be discovered that women have as much right to [an independent existence and to the management of their own property as men have-ignorant white and black men, for instance, to say nothing of drunkards and idiots. This tyranny of foolishness must come to an end, as has the tyranny of the king. Justice can revolutionize nothing in the wrong

The large banking firm of Henry Clews & Co., of New York, have issued a circular in which they considered the business of 1883) from a free trade [point of view. The business world is not agreed altogether as to the direct_causes of stagnation of trade and the multiplying of failures during the past year. Everybody seems to have a different theory as to either the direct or indirect causes that led to the business calamities of 1883. At the special request of a prominent manufacturer of Janesville, we give the view of the question taken by Henry Clews & Co.:

"An undue proportion of the accumulation of wealth has been diverted to the construction of railroads which must wait for years before they can become remunorative; and very large amounts have also been sunk in the construction of costly buildings, the immediate returns on which are problematical. Thus, speculation has sunk a large amount of capital in ways which render it for sometime at different times, and had to resort to purgaunproductive and unavailable; and the withdrawal of this capital from the market nets as a check upon operations dependont on credit. Under a well regulated condition of things, an over-production of commodities should be impossible. But, under the commercial policy to which the nation is now committed, our ability to export is limited by artifi cial restrictions upon our imports; and consequently, when our production of goods exceeds the wants of home consumption, we have no adequate foreign outlet for the surplus, and prices are forced down abnormally and the productive resources of the nation are driven to an abnormal contraction of operations.

"Within the past year, the offect of this artificial gint of the markets has been apparent in an extreme fall in the prices of a wide range of commodities, in a limitation of work at mills and mines, and in a severe strain upon credit at large. The industries that have suffered most are those most favored with discriminating duties against competing foreign products; but it would be almost impossible to mention any branch of industry, outside of agriculture, that has not sustained a more or less serious injury."

A nice home in 4th ward, five blocks from postoffice, \$1,800. C. E. Bowles.

Against Temptation.

A Bad Reverend Who Made Love

Too Mach ... Fatal Blistake in

Administering Medi-

cine.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 30.—Hiram Post, the, Mc-Cormick reaper bookkeeper, Sanday-school superintendent and church dearon, who at-tempted suicide the other day and their re-

used to tell what he had done with the \$5,000

he had embezzied from the firm he worked

for, shows up in a more unenviable light. It now transpires that he gave

various times with several of the well-known keepers of disreputable houses. Post was a frequenter of the latter, notwithstanding

his religious pretonsions. One landlady who knew him well said that he had made a most hellish proposition to her, and had offered to pay her well if she would serve him. She apparently agreed to his propositions, and deceived him into the belief that

she was complying with her promise. She introduced Edna Fairbanks to him as an innocent young girl, and Fairbanks carried

out this deception by charging him with

but has heapton of the property and the having rained her.

Under threats of exposure [she forced him to pay her large sums of money at various times. Last summer, in June or July, she obtained \$300 and left the city ostensibly to go to Montreal, Caunda. While she was a continued to the part of the her patterns and one fined to

way and after her return she continued to

got all she could out of him. He chafed under the compulsion and threats and finally

about two or three months ago employed a private detective to help him out of the diffi-culties and to learn the history of Edna Fair-

Not long ago he went to the mass where Edna was staying, accompanied by a friend or detective, and had a stormy scene with

her. He drew a revolver, and declared that if he was not relieved from the pressure, and

married to another man the first day of the year, and is now living in the city. The

extertion and which he squandered indulging his beastly tastes easily accounts for the

A Reveroud's Love.

"I was not a married woman at that time nor am I yet. I met Mr. R., and upon first

nor an I yet. A first har K, and 1960 his-sight be appeared pleased with ano. In short, he determined I should not look at any one but him; and after some time I berroud to love him with my whole heart, which my letters will prove, and of which I am not asbamed. He took me to one of our first churches and he was there recognized. I

thought him perfection. I happened to hear

free he would be only too proud to take me right home. Well, womanlike, I really did believe him until Mrs. R. called to

see me. I treated her kindly, gave her his letters, and kept nothing secret. Was I to blame? I just did what I should want any

woman to do for me. R, wrote me a scorch

woman to do for the. A wrote me a scoreing letter. Ho said when his wife started to
Pittsburg he trusted all to my honor and
good seuse. Well, I did my duty. All I
sincerely pray is that Mrs. R. may get free
from him, and if he ever crosses my path I
have those that will sottle the whole account

Criminal Carolessness.

Corney, Pa., Jan. 30.—A somewhat startling case has just come to light here. Mr. George W. Bristol, general manager of the Metro-

politan Mercantile agency of New York, and wife have been stopping some time at the St. Nicholas hotel. On January 11

his wife gave birth to a child, and seemed to

bo getting along finely, whon on the 15th instant she became very ill and died at mid-

night Dr. M. Picket had left a proscrip-tion for three grains capsules of quinine. Mr. Bristol had obtained twelve capsules a

fow days before from a Randolph druggist of

the same medicine, and instead of sending out for the Picket prescription gave his wife

Bold Robbers.

tempting to open the sale-door, he pointed a

pistol at her and escaped. He has so far

The police of Cleveland arrested a

gang of fifteen burglars, and recovered large amount of stolen property.

Fleeing before Cold Winter's Blast

The hotel keepers of New Orleans in common with their brethern in all the

New Orleans, La., will tell you on appli-

livorce, and the moment he was

whole amount of the embezziement.

about \$1,500 or \$1,600 from him.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1884.

How a Good Man Was Not Proof. The Correspondent Having Asked for Investigation by the House,

KEIFER-BOYNTON.

Ex-Speaker Helfer Tells the States men His Version of the Story ... What Roynton Says ... A Square Issue of Veracity.

Washington City, Jan. 30,-There was an exciting scene in the house when Hopkins of Penusylvania, offered a resolution providing for an investigation of the Keifer-Boynton matter, in which floynton is charged with having made corrupt proposals to Speaker Keifer after the resolution was before the Keifer took the floor and proceeded to give

most of the money to a motorious woman of the town, Edya Fairbanks. Her latest achievement with respect to Post is only an incident in a career which is full of startling events. She came to St. Louis about a year ago from Ann Arbor, Mich., where she had just figured in the Fairbanks' tragedy. an account of his troubles with Gon. Boynton and had read a letter addressed to that gentleman in which he writes, among oth things: "Your conduct has placed you so far outside the pale of a gentleman as to make it igst figured in the Fairbanks' tragedy.

Her husband, Fairbanks, married her out of a house of ill-fame; then, after a short but terrible experience with her, he shot himself in her presence. When she came to St. Louis she went back to her life of shame, living at the state of the well-known. onteach the pair of a generalist as strategy and egradation to notice you;" repostedly characterized Boynton as a "liar," charges directly that last summer Boynton "forged a letter and published it to the country purporting to have been written by me to the secretary of the treasury," and charging an avowal of interest by Boynton to Keifer in the McGarralian claim. Keifer then gave in detril the alleged conversation between Boynton and himself on February 27 last. He said Boynton caune to his room with a letter, in which he asked the recognition of Mr. Dunnell for motion to suspend the rules to pass McGarralian's bill, putting in a disclaimer of any personal interest in it, but expressing the belief that it was right and just. To this Koifer made neither verbal nor written answer. The next day or the day after Boynton came and sought a private interview. He said: "Keifer, what do you think 1 think of you?" To this the ex-speaker replied "that he did a degradation to notice you;" repeatedly "Keiter, what do you think 1 think of you?"
To this the ex-speaker replied "that he did not know, good he hoped." Boynton replied "I think you are a fool." "I did not know what he meant" said Keiter. "He said I might have made monoy as Blaine and Coffax had done, but there was pleuty to be made yot if this bill could be got through." Boynton then explained the bill, and said it proposed to issue land scrip to McGarrahaa in liou of the land disposed of, and that the bill in a covert way provided for the ascertainment of the value. provided for the ascertainment of the value of the land and the products of the New Idria Mining company, which, when aggregated, was to be divided by \$1.25, and this was to be the measure of the land scrip to be issued, which would be for many million acres, and that the scrip would be as valuable as the Valentino scrip, which was then sell-

if she did not stop exterting money from him he would shoot her and shoot himself. He made an attempt to do so, but was pre-vented. The Fairbanks woman obtained ing for \$30 an acre. "When that interview closed," said Keiter, "and he left my room for good reasons, my connection with Boynton coased, and I have Another girl named Mabel got money from him in the same way. Even while struggling with those entanglements he continued his accustomed habits. The girl Edna, having obtained all she could from Post, was married to averling that they are the same statements. never since recognized or symmetre to him." He went on to state that on the last night of the last session, Boynton and one W. B. Shaw Inst session. Boynton and base W. B. Shaw had organized a meeting and passed resolu-tions against him for opening the reporters' gallery to the public, when there was a bun-dred men here now who know he was op-posed to doing so.

He then read the testingny in the Pacific mail subsidy investigation to show that Shaw had received \$15,000 for lobbying that schome through. He wanted the resolution opposed noney which he was compelled to pay by

Poter Pleasant, W. Vu., Jan. 30.—Some days ugo I telegraphed The Enquirer an ac-count of the amours of Rev. William Ray-bould, of this county, and alladed to the fact of his wife filing her bill for a divorce from through. He wanted the resolution opened wide enough to investigate not only Boyaton but others, especially Shaw. He was sorry for Boyaton. He was sorry for Boyaton. He was sorry for any man who could come to him supposing he could make a vile, corrupt proposition to him. of his wire hing her before the him, giving her deposition and filing as a part thereof a large number of letters, some of which were from a lady, presumed to be mur-ried, residing in Pittsburg. She furnishes the following for publication, which corroborates Mrs. Raybould as to her visit to Pittsburg and interview with her. She says first:

A letter from Boynton to Speaker Carlisle was offered to be read, but objection was made, and Springer included it is some re-marks he made. It simply calls attention to the charge made against him by Keifer, and says he cannot doubt that the house will inquire whicher correspondents who enjoy privileges from the house are guilty of lobby-ing oven to the extent of trying to corrupt a

The resolution was amended to cover the case of any other correspondent, and the investigation devolved upon the judiciary and thon passed.

The Record in Congress.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 30.—In the senate, by a vote of 33 to 29, Sherman's resolution was passed for a full investigation of the causes of the recent election troubles in Virginia and Mississippi. Vest reported formally a bill to repeal the timber-culture law. Cameron introduced a bill to establish the territory of North Dakota, Platt offered a resolution of inquiry as to the effect of the stock lution of inquiry as to the effect of the stock dividend of the Western Union Telegraph company, its consolidation with competing lines, or its regulations for the transmission of pross news. The house resolution for aid to destitute Indians at the Crow reservation was adopted, the amount being raised to \$100,000. House bills were passed appropriating \$35,750,000 to pay robate on tobacco and \$21,065 for the expenses of the legislature

and \$1,95 for the expenses of the legislature of New Mexico.

The house of representatives passed a resolution; offered by Hopkins, of Fonnsylvania, for the appointment of a special committee of five members to investigate the charge made by ex-Speaker Keifer that H. V. Boynton, a correspondent, attempted in a corrupt country in following his action on the Mexico part in following the section on the Mexico part of the Mexico pa number to influence his action on the Mo Carrahan claim. Keifer caused to be read a letter which he had written to the ctfunder. Bills were introduced to prevent the fender. Bills were introduced to prevent and adulteration of sugar, to bridge the Missis-sippi at St. Paul, to prevent the intermar-ringe of whites and negroes in the District of Columbia, to secure the stability of the paper currency, and to purchase additional ground for the erection of a public building at Gal-veston.

the Randolph capsules, one at morning, noon and night. She was very sick till day, vomiting often, and died as above stated. It now turns out that Looking After the Telegraph People Washington City, Jan. 30.-Mr. Platt in troduced in the senate a resolution instruct ing the committee on postofflees and post roads to inquire whother the cost of telegraphic correspondence between the several states and territories of the United States or the Randolph capsules were three-grain morphia instead of quinine. Bris-tel says he has been in the habit of getting three-grain quining capsules of the same druggist. Dr. Blair analized one of the Ran-dolph capsules and found it to be morphia. states and territories of the olimes states with foreign countries has been injuriously affected by large stock dividends made by the Western Union Telegraph companies, by working contracts with capile or other companies, by the leasing or connecting of campeting lines, or by other means; also whether the Western Union Telegraph companies, also whether the Western Union Means; also whether the Western Union Somebody has made a mistake, and the life of the young wife has paid the ponalty. Mr. Bristol says he had taken two of the capsules tives and emetics to get rid of their effects, and yet after this experience he administered the same prescription to his ailing wife. He Tolograph company, directly or through the Gold and Stock Telegraph company, or any other company or association, have prescribed rules or regulations for the transmitting of press news, or made differential rates whereby discriminations are made resisting the five null industrial rates of the is investigating the matter, and something more may come to light. His wife was the daughter of James Kinney, of Syracuse, stricting the free and independent use of the telegraph by the press. The resolution authorizes the committee to send for persons Prersauno, Jan. 30.-A most audacious robbery took place here on one of the and papers, employ a stonographer and re-port by bill or otherwise and in print. mose crowded thoroughtures of this city. A mose crowded thoroughters of this city. A mulatto man, apparently 18 years of age, entered the jewelry store of S. Levine, on Sixth street, and secured \$1,000 worth of watches and jewelry. Mrs. Levine, entering the store at the moment the mulatto was at-

What Boynton Says. Washington City, Jan. 30.—Gen. Boynton, who was in the reporters' gallery and heard Representative Keifer's speech, said in au interview, that on the responsibility he

mainterview, that on the tesponshints was soon to assume under outh before the committee of investigation, he never had at my time one word of conversation with Mr. Rester on the morits of the McGarrahan bill, except as stated in his published letter, with and that the details of a conversation with him as given by Mr. Keifer on the floor of the house formed one colossal falsehood. Gen. Boynton added further that he desired his denial to be considered so broad as to cover every point of Mr. Kelfer's speech and letter, which suggests corrupt action.

Important Land Sult.

common with their cities, are prepared for an unlimited invasion of Northern invalids and health seekers. Those about to seek the sunny land should remember that on Feb. 12, exactly two weeks anti-WASHINGTON CITY, Jan, 20.—An important cipatory of the gay festive season of Mar-di Gras, the next Grand Monthly Draw-ingo! The Louisiana State Lottery will take place, about which M. A. Dauphin, Washington Cirry, Jan, 20.—An important unit was filled in the equity court against Ulysees S. Grant, William B. Todd, James A. Harrold, John B. Alley, William W. Corcoran, Georgow, Riggs, John A. J. Creswell, James Donald Cameron, the unknown heirs of Elius B. Caldwell, deceased, and others. The suit is brought for Lorin Blodget, of Childale in preference for the estate of the Wooden dish drainers, 20 cents at Philiadelphia trusters for the estate of the

late Samuel Brogett, of this city, and fepte-senting the latter's heirs. It is, in brief, a claim to a tract of land, covering 500 acres, which Samuel Blodgett, Jr., owned, and which now includes the most valuable peop-erty in the capital.

Amending the Patent Laws. Amending the Patent Laws.
Washinotos Cirv, Jan. 20.—The house committee on patents has agreed to report to the house the bill amending the revised shitutes so as to make American patents terminate without regard to foreign patents. In pursuance of instructions from the house the bill was immeded so that its provisions and the provisions of the provisions. will apply to all applications for putents, etc., now pending in the patent effect. The committee also directed a favorable report to be made to the house on Mr. Vanca's bill make ing fraudulent claimants of patents and fraudulent venders of patented articles guilty

Defending Murray.

Washington Cirv, Jan. 30.—Friends of Gov. Murray say that so far as the publication of charges against him is concerned it is very one-sided. They claim that a report indie by C. M. Wharton, United States attorney for Kentucky, to the attorney general, subsequent to the Chase report, completely exonerated him from all blame. This report took up each charge scrintin, and on each count he was accuitted. His friends say that count he was acquitted. His friends say that this report was farnished with the other pa-pers called for by the Springer committee, but for some reason has been suppressed, and only that report adverse to him made public.

Removing an Unjust Charge. Washington City, Jan. 30.—The house committee on military affairs has directed Steele, of Indiana, to report to the house with a favorable recommendation an amend-ment to the existing law, which will remove the charge of desertion from that class of soldiers who went home at the close of the war without first procuring a discharge.

New's Resignation. Washington City, Jan. 30,—The resigna-tion of the Hon. John C. New, as assistant secretary of the treasury, has been handed to the president by Representative Steele, of

Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jun. 30.—The house committee on territories has agreed to report a bill which provides that hereafter no terri-tory shall form a constitution, or apply for admission as a state into the union until it shall contain a permanent population equal to that required in a congressional district.

The house committee on banking and currently rency passed a resolution declaring in favor of preservation of the national banking system, while not pronouncing for the perpetua-tion of the public debt. The committee on territories has resolved

to recommend the passage of Mr. Town-shead's bill prohibiting any territory from framing a constitution until it shall have suf-ficient population to outlite it to representation in congress.

Dr. Rush, secretary of the National Dis

tillers' association, after spending some weaks here, is convinced that no action will be taken by congress on the bill to extend the bonded period on whisky.

The claims of Chicago on the Actional

Domocratic convention receive when in-dorsement at the hands of Senators Bayard, Lumar, Vest, Gibson, and Colquitt, and the gentienen engaged in behalf of the great central city feel much encouraged. Gen. Singleton thinks the selection of Chicago will go far toward helping the Democrats to a substantial victory at the polls.

Disastrous Fires.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 20.—A special dispatch to The Daily Times gives particulars of a disastrous fire in Valdoste, Ga. The principal business houses of the town were completely destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$25,000; insurance, \$15,000.

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PITTHELICO, Pa., Jan. 30.—A tolophona message announces that the Phemix Glass works at Phillipsburg, Pa., twonty-tive miles from this city, have burned. The loss is from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

ROME, N. Y., Jan. 30.—The storas owned by C. E. Saulpaugh and Wheeler & Armstrong are burning. Strawks bank and the opera house are seriously threatened. There is very little head to the water and an extensive conflagration is imminent.

LATER.—Stanwix hall is now on fire and LATER.-Stanwix hall is now on fire and people are moving from their houses in all directions.

Charged with Crucky.

Boston, Jan. 30.—John D. Ash complained to ex-Gov. Talbott of the state board of charities that R. W. Crocker, a Vineyard thaven harmssmaker, who has regularly em-ployed in his shops eight boys from Monson, wards of the state, who are bound to him, has habitually treated them with outrageous cruelty. Ash says that Crocker beat him one day with a heavy horsowhip until the whip was splintered to pieces, simply because he did not do impossibilities in the way of work. The same treatment applied to nuerous other boys and cases.

Want the Assensment Reduced.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30.—Ex-Gov.
Bigelow and other gentlemen appeared belore the board of assessors and protested
against the excessive amount imposed on the
costly residence of the millionaire New York tobacconist, John C. Anderson, the assessor having raised it from his estimate of \$70,000 to \$100,000. Many of the citizens dislike the action of the assessors on account of Mr. Anderson's charity toward worthy objects.

Business Fallures. New York, Jan. 30.—Messrs. Perine & Co., wholesale dealers in woolens, at 262 Canal street, made an assignment. Their liabilities are said to be about \$100,000, while the assets

are only about \$40,000. CINCINNATI, Jan. 30,-Robert D. Taylor & Co., wholesale dealers in queensware, have assigned. Their liabilities are estimated at

\$10,000 and assets at \$10,000. MISCELLANEO US

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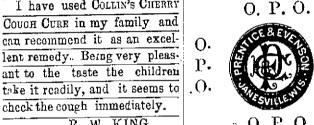
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ber of Chickers of individual Cares which will be counted.

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THE GAZETTE.

FOREIGN NEWS.

John Bright Talks British Politics at Birmingham,

Threatening the Life of the Prince of Wales... Barnum's Elephant Viadicated---Cordon's Mission on the Nile...Items.

London, Jan. 30.—Lord Randolph Churchill has consented to contest Birmingham in the Conservative interest for a seat in the house of countries at the next election. Mr. John Bright, speaking at that pines, made a bitter attack upon Lord Churchill's political record, Mr. Bright enlogized the Gladstone government in the most unqualified way, and said that the present administration in Egypt had been the best ever witnessed. The troubles in Madaguscar and Tunis had not resulted in war, owing to the influence of Cobden's

m Managascar and Tunis had not resulted in war, owing to the influence of Cobden's treaty, which he spoke of as one of the highest achievements of civilization, He entronted workmen to forever exclude Tories from favor, unless they changed their policy and became penitent for heir misdeeds. heir misdeeds.

heir misdeeds.
Chamberlain, also speaking at Birmingharn, ridiculed the suggestion of Hou. W. H.
Smith, that England should not receive extended franchise until Ireland did; or,
in other words, until Ireland had
become fit to epjoy what England; was already prepared for. The Conservatives, he
said, distrusted the people and were afraid to
give them a degree of political privilege enjoyed by negroes and red Indians in America,
and by Kaffirs in South Africa. He believed
the present government should be dissolved
if the franchise bill were rejected by the
house of lords. house of lords.

Barnum's White Elephant. fonces, Jan. 30 .-- Continuing the controversy over the genuineness of the sacred elephant, now in quarters at the white elephant, now in quarters at the Zoological gardens, Mr. Davis, the London agent of Mr. Barnum, has written a letter to the newspapers, stating that the adverse criticisms of Prof. Flower and others were immediately called to Mr. Gaylovi, the agent of Mr. Barnum at Calcutta, who has replied as follows: The sacred white elephants of Siam and Burnuth are not so designated replied as follows: The sacred white elephants of Siam and Burman are not so designated because of the amount of pink color. They must also possess certain peculiarities. Prominent among them are extreme softness of the skin, redness of the mouth, an expanded forehead, a blotched trunk, tinged with pink the entire length, a very square chest, hazel or amber colored eyes, and five white rails on each foot.

Mr. Davis, with Mr. Bartlett, superintend-Mr. Davis, with Mr. Bartlett, superintendent of the Zoological gardeas, upon the receipt of this callogram minutely examined the elephant and compared, point by point, the peculiarities indicated by Mr. Claylord with those possessed by the animal. The distinguishing marks were found to agree exactly. They also discovered additional points peculiar only to sacred elephants, among which are unusually long ears and an extraordinary length of fail. ordinary length of tail.

ordinary length of tail.

Mr. Davis muintains that Mr. Gaylord's tolegram has completely demolished the critics and entirely set at rest all doubts of the gentineness of the clophant's claim to sacredness, and offers £40,000 to anybody who will produce an elephant having similar points lauded in London from India.

A Letter from King Humbert,
Rome, Jan. 20.—King Humbert has written
an antograph better to Signor Do Pretis, the
fadian premier, in which he feelingly refers
to the latense loyalty displayed by Italians
of all classes during the recent pilgriungs
to the last resting place of his father.
He says the pilgrimage proves that
the unity of the Italian people is
complete and furnishes abundant evidence
that the faith of the people in national institutions and their bolts? in the excellence of
the moral education of Italy is deep-rooted
and lasting, "The loyalty and reverence displayed," the king says, "proves Rome's
worthness to be the custodian of the fatherland's father's tomb." A Letter From King Humbert,

Egyptian News.

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- Nubar Pasha, in an in-LONDON, Jan. 30.—Nubar Pasha, in an interview, suggests the strong probability that
seents near at hand may make him in a
short time either governor of Egypt under
English control or regent of Egypt. In the
case of a regency he regards the child of
Terrike Pasha as the almost certain successor
to the place of the khedive, the boy being, of
course, only the nominal head of the government.

The British chancellor of the exchequer has completed arrangements for the maintenunce of 0,000 troops of the English army in Egypt for a year.

Prince of Wales Threatened.

CONDON, Jan. 30. — A farmer named Donne, of Ross, as he says, who went to Bristol with the professed intention to shoot the prince of Wales, has been arrosted. It is believed that he is insane. The prince has received that he is install. In proceed to several threatening letters from Irish-American dynamitors recently arrived at Paris. It is believed that McCafforty, supposed by some to be "Number One," is now at Paris.

Steamers Overdue. London, Jan. 30.—Seconal Atlantic and Channel steamers have failed to arrive, as ex-pected, at Liverpool, Cardiff, Dublin, Plymouth and other points, and much alarm is

There's Gordon in the Air. LONDON, Jan. 30.—Gen. Gordon is announced as having reached Luxor, and the reports from the Upper Nile seems to indicate increasing quiet in the Soudan.

The Hennepin Canal Convention. ROCK ISLAND, Jan. 30.—This city is considerably agicated over the Hennepin canal question. The great good that would result to this section by connecting the lakes with the Mississippi is well known, and has been often explained. The three cities propose to of the convention of the convention in the interests of western waterways which is to be held in Washington City on the 5th of next manth. The delegation will number about forty in all, and will be composed of the convention of the composed of the convention of th

our most influential citizens. Wants Heavy Damages.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Mary A. Page, of Oshkosh, Wis., has commenced a sait in the United States court to recover \$150,000 damages from The New York World for an alleged libelous article which was copied in that paper from The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. The plaintiff is the widow of the late Simon B. Page, who was reported to be worth \$10,000,000 at the time of his death.

Tom Paine's Birthday.

New York, Jan. 33.—The Free Thinkers of this city celebrated the 147th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Paine, at the Gorman Masonic temple. The attendance was very large. At the conclusion of the exervery large. At the conclusion of the exercises, an organization to be known as "The Palue Natura! Historical Association" was formed, and a fund was started for the purpose of erecting a monument to Paine's

Polishing the Wrong Ends Many men daily polish their boots who never give a thought to the condition of their hair, except to harrow it causually with brush and comb, or submit it to the paralyzing attention of the average bar-ber. What happens? Why, this: From neglect, mental anxiety, or any of a score of causes, the hair turns promaturely grey and begins to fall out. Parker's Hair Balsam will at once stop the latter process and restore the original color. An elegant dressing, froe from greese.

Rescued from Death.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass. says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and fleeb, and was confined to my bod. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung rate big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. William Hall's Baisam for three years past.

Workmen will take an appeal from the recent decision at Waterles to the supremase court.

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It is spicy, pleasant and powerful; but cures childrens ailments. Brown's Teething Cordial.

IOWA LEGISLATURE Discussing the Prohibition Questien

Das Moines, Iowa, Jan. 30.—Both houses have changed sessions to the afternoon. The only important measure considered Monday was Bonan's prohibition bill, which came up in regular order, on the report of the committee recommending the passage of the hill. It is simply the prohibitory constitutional amendment. Senator Eastman offered a substitute, which prohibits the importation, sale or keeping for sale, as a beverage, any intoxicating liquors, including all-wine or beer, the penalty being a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$300 for the first offense and the commitment to labor on ... Other Matters. offense and the commitment to labor on highway or streets until paid. For sub-sequent offenses there is provided a large fine sequent otteness there is provided a large and commitment to the positionizary. All saloous and club-rooms are declared nuisances. The provisions are very stringent throughout. The discussion was spicy for an hour, in which it was developed that Senator

finally laid over until after the recess. many and over until after the recess.

The house Thesday passed the bill appropriating \$1,000 to be divided among August Tegunior, Henry C. Page, Henry Kersung, Henry Tegunior and Henry Rubre, the capters of the Barber brothers, who were lynched in Waverly last summer.

In the senate there was a continuation of

In the senate there was a continuation of In the senate there was a continuation the discussion of the Hennepin canal memorial, ending in its passage with only one dissenting vote. Senator McCoy introduced a bill to regulate the organization and management of mutual benefit insurance associations. The act does not recommend to the product of the control of the liove any company now doing business from any of its contract obligations. The legisla-ture will adjourn on Thursday, so all the joint committees can visit the state institu-

ORRIN A. CARPENTER. Speculation as to the Telal and Eyidence.

denge.

Lancol.N., Ill., Jan. 30.—Very soon it will be definitely determined whether the case of the people vs. O. A. Carpenter will be tried the present term. Judge Herdman communicated to Carpenter's counsel the wish that they would inform him of their intentions in the case. If they conclude to go into a trial, a venire for 200 witnesses will be issued. The defense are active and feit confident of explaining away the mystery. A warm friend of Mr. Carpenter said that it will be clearly established that the girl was murdayed for a sum of money paid her on the Saturday before the murden. The visit to the graindealty's office and the admissions of the girl dealty's office and the admissions of the girl was freen.

for a sum of money man for on the statement before too murder. The visit to the grain-dealer's office and the admissions of the girl to her father that money was due her from him partly confirm this theory. To make this more significant, the odicors and employes of the hank where Carpenter deposited have intimated as much. The circumstance which will force Carpenter on the 'stand is of supremo importance. E. D. Ellin has in his possession strong documentary evidence in the shape of a letter written by the accused to the dead girl prior to be departure from St. Pline. The prosecution assert their ability to identify the handwriting as Carpenter's, and on this they place much dependence. This forms a portion of the strong evidence which Bitmedians to have in reserve. The prisoner is much distressed over his confluencent and signs of a change are plainly visible in his contonness. His appetite is poor, actions nervous, and sleep disturbed. He asks to see the sheriff frequently, but his wish is refused.

A Vetoran Saved from the Poor-

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House.

Lexindron, Ky., Jan. 30.—Mr. Albert G.
Dedloy, of this county, applied to Judge W.
B. Kinkead for an order of admission to the
county poor-house, which was granted. Mr.
Dudloy is a son of Col. Dudley, who commanded the American forces in the bloody
battle-known in history as "Dudley's Defoor" which was furcht in Canada in the battlo known in history as "Dutiey's Defeat," which was fought in Camada in the war of 1812. When it became known that the fortunes of Mr. Dudley were at so low an ebb that he should voluntarily ask to be orby moorshouse, the citizens o the city and county took the matter in hand, one city and county took the matter in hand, and are raising a fund upon which he may live the remainder of his days in comfort. It is a fact perhaps not generally known that one of Daniel Boone's daughters died in the Furth County C

the Fayette county poor house many years ago. An Irish Demonstration.

Chicago, Jan. 33.—Over 3,000 men marching in line, splashed through the muddy streets of Chicago in honor of John E, and William Redmond, members of the English parliament, from County Wexford, Ireland Despite the murky weather, it was an imposing demonstration. The Clau-Na-Guel guards, Hibernian rifles and the thirty-two divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians formed a procession headed by a full band of forty pieces and a platoon of holice. At the Grand An Irish Demonstration,

piecesand a platoon of police. At the Grand Pacific hotel a halt was made to receive Gov. Hamilton and the Redmond brothers who vero then escorted to the hall of the First Cavalry regiment. In his address John Rod-mond discussed the present aspects and status of the Parnell movement in Ireland, while William spoke of Irish thought and feeling in the Australian colonies. The demonstration closed with music and song.

Great Wrestling Contest. DETROIT, Jan. 10.—Twenty-one hundred people crowded the Detroit opera house to witness one of the greatest wresting contests over held in Michigan. Col. J. H. McLaughlin, exchampion collar and elbow wrestler of the world, and H. M. Dufer, the present champion, struggled for \$500 a side and the receipts of the house. Interest in the match has been intense, and the spectators were well repaid for their money. Dufur won the first full, bringing down McLaughlin with terrific force, but the second and third falls and the match was won by the latter. In the last bout Me-Laughlin secured the grapovine lock and bore Infar slowly downward by sheer muscular power. E. H. Gilman was refered. J. W. Williams, of Boston, seconded Dufur and Dr. Phil Portor seconded McLaughlin.

Retaliation With a Vengeance. GREENSHURG, Pa., Jan. 50.—A secret or-ganization, composed of American citizens, has been formed here. It is known as the Great American Brotherhood, the object of which is to "baycott" any article manufac-tured in the French republic. Any member found guilty of violating his eath is subject to a heavy fine and prosecution. The eath and pledges are to hold good until the French government restores again the rights and privileges formerly enjoyed by the American

The Kentucky Dead-Lock. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 30.—A vote for the resolution admitting the nomination of a new candidate at any time, stood 67 ayes, 33 noes. Seventh caucus ballot—Williams, 52; Blackburn, 47; Sweeney, 92.

Will Take an Appeal. DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 30.—The lowa grand lodge of the Augient Order of United Workmen will take an appeal from the re-

ody: purely regetable, contain no qui-nine, sugar coated,—25 cents.

Proumonis Prevented.

Gyster Bay, Queens county, New York, April II, 1888. I believe I have been saved from a terrible illness by Allcock's Porcus Plasters. About a month ago I was attacked with

a violent pain in my chest, accompanied by fever and great difficulty in breathing. I apprehended pneumonia, which is so prevalent at present; I went to bed an I applied one Allcock's Plaster between my shoulder blades and two on my chost. In an hour my breathing was much easier, in two hours the pain had left m

ness as usual, and at the end of & week took the plasters off.

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Plaster, as all others are worthless imi-

CONDENSED NEWS.

Gold nuggets are said to have been bound in the mountains near Marshall, Ark. The Russian government has refused ermission for the erection of a monument t

It is announced that the key to the Azter writings has been, discovered by Rev. Father Soto, of Concordia, Mexico. Abbe Chubert, of Montreal, was fined

\$20 or ordered to prison for two months, for kissing his landledy as she lay in bod. An assignment has been made by the American Lumber company, of Toronto, with Habilitles of \$1,000,000, involving three

The snow along the Maumee river has melted so rapidly as to threaten Toledo with a flood. Great uneasiness is also felt at lault, a Democrat, will vote for it. It was Ittawa and Napoleou. G. R. Stetson, a well-known building

contractor of Minneapolis, wrote a letter de-claring his life a failure, and then hanged himself in his woodshed. In the county court at Leavenworth, after spending six days in a fruitless effort to obtain a jury, the case against Col. Jennison for violating the liquor law was discontinued.

The county will have \$1,800 costs to pay. A milling firm in Logansport, Ind., such the city for damages caused by taking water supply frm Eel rivor, lessoning the power in the dam below, and was awarded

400 per year. No clew as to the murderer of Amolia Olsen, of Chicago, was obtained by the testimony at the coroner's inquest, the jury flidding that she was the victim of

assault and strangulation. John Lessing, who was confined in the juli at Chicago for a murderous assault apon Mrs. Konzack, followed the example of Herman Koerstelu and killed himself with

evanida of potassium. W. D. Newman, a young mulatto of Chicago, has been field in \$500 half on the charge of using the mulis for fraudulent pur-poses. He represented the American Detection ive association, and was engaged in mailing

books of instruction to his victims. Through the influence of Postmaster Through the intuonee of Forthasser General Gresham and Senator Voorhiees, a pardon has been issued to Oscar Goodwin, who embazzled \$15,000 while cashier of the Logansport National bank, and was sentenced to the Indiana penitentiary for five

Three brothers who were exiled from Three Brothers who were writer the St. Louis by the gambling law recently opened a fare bank at Milwaukee. The local sports caused complaint of unfair methods to be made, and the chief of police gave orders to the invaders to close their house. The prescribed trie new charge that the postale the second of the control that the postale the second of th the have an interest in the games which have so long been allowed to run, and it is alleged that the Milwaukee gamblers are protected by three prominent Democratic politicians. The next step in the complication is awaited

Boy Murderer on Trial,

BALTMORE, Jan. 20.—The trial of James Cliaton, the 14-year-old boy who is charged with the murder of John McGuire, in Baltimore county, July 10, 1833, has communced. Young Clinton is the son of W. S. Clinton, a southern salasman in the dry goods house of Reed, Bates & Cooley, of New York. The defense was that the shot which caused McGuire's death was accidental. After the evi-

dure's death was accidental. After the evidence was in, the state's attorney asked for a vordict of manslaughter. The case was given to the jury, and it has not yet agreed upon a verdict. Will Probably Cause a Strike. Pirtsburg, Jan. 30.—A special from Columbus, Ohio, says that at a recent meeting of the coal operators of the various compaples throughout the state it was determined to reduce the price of mining about March 1 Brido, of the Ohio Mining association says that this action is untirely unwarranted and will doubtless, if insisted upon, cause a gen-

eral strike.

BALTIMORE, Jun. 30.—Orlando F. Bump, an eminent lawyer of this city, is dead. He was born in 1841 at Afton, Chenengo county, N. Y., graduated from Yale college in 1868, He was the author of "The Law and Practice of Bankruptcy," which gained for him a mational reputation. He also published many other caltable works on local questions.

other valuable works on legal questions. College Corner-Stone Laid. CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—The corner-stone of the dormitory building to be erected by Cyrus H. McCormick for the Presbyterian Theologi-Cal society, on Fullerton avonue, was laid. The structure will be of brick and white stone, will accommodate 150 students, and

will cost \$80,000. THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.

Rodiger & McIntyre's circular of this evening gives the following state of the markets on the board of trade: The markets were weaker all around, and trading local. Wheat — February, opened 91%, (Agr, opened 92%, closed 91%, (Agr, opened 92%, closed 91%), (Agr, opened 93%, Corn—February, opened 33%, closed 93%, Corn—February, opened 33%, closed 93%; May, opened 57%, closed 93%; May, opened 57%, closed 93%, closed 93 CHICAGO, Jan. 29.

New York. New York, Jan.

New York, Jan. 29.
Wheat—M@50 lower; heavy irregular;
very moderate speculative trading; No. 1
white, nominal; No. 2 red January, 81.05%
@105%; February, \$1.00% @1.00%;
March, \$1.05%(1.05%; April, \$1.10%
@1.11; May, \$1.13@1.10%; June,
\$1.14. Coru—M@50 lower; Jull; mixed
western spot, 50@61c; future, 60%@65c.
Oats—M@50 lower; western, 50@60c. Prorisions—Med quiet and stendy; new exter,
\$12.50@12.00. Pork quiet and unchanged.
Lard dult and lower; steam-rendered, \$0.27%.
Toledo.

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Tolego, Obio, Jan. 20.

Wheat—Quiet and easier; No. 1 white, \$1.00; No. 2 do, \$7c; No. 2 red cash, \$360 \$1.02; January or February, \$8c; March, \$1.00¼; May, \$1.00¼; June, \$1.05¼. Corn—Weak; high mixed, 50c; No. 2 cash or January, 50½; rejected, 50½; no grade, \$6½c, May, \$7½c; rejected, 50½; no grade, \$6½c, Max—Dull and stoody; No. 2 cash or January, 36; May, \$7½c. Clover—Dull; prima cash or January, \$5.80 asked; February, \$5.80; March, \$5.90.

MAI Waukee.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 29.

Wheat—Weaker: 91%c No. 2; 90%c February; 91%c March; 92%c April; 97%c May.

Corn—Weak: 51%c No. 2. Oats—Easier; 22%c No. 2 mixed. Rye—Inactive; 90c No. 1; 56c No. 2. Barley—Dull; 55%c No. 2; 52 extra No. 3.

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Spin, spin, with devotion true And humble prayer, his priestly vest, Whose hards shall join you in wedlock blest,

Thy distaff take, of the ribbon green; Spin, spin, with a fervor keen, The cloth, where scores of us then will throng. To drink, and to raise the nuptial song.

Thy distaff take, of the ribbon gray; Spin, spin, the broad cartains gay For bridal chamber and aughtal bower, Dear Love's reflection, and Virtue's dower. Thy distaff take, of the ribbon of gold; Spin, spin, with a pride untold, Weaving small robes with maternal joy, And swathing bands for thy first bright boy.

Thy distaff take, of the ribbon red; Spin, spin, of the daintiest thread A karchiof fair, thy tears to keep. And dry thine eyes when thou fain wouldst weep.

Thy distaff take, of the ribbon black; Spin, spin, ere thy powers \$' \therefore\theref Duff of Apprehension.

[Chicago Times.] "Ish't it awful!" exclaimed the laudlady "they say sho refused neurishment to the very last, and actually stavved to death!"
"What boarding-house was it!" inquired Fogg. "What boarding-house" samped the Fogg. "What boarding-house?" snapped the haddady; "who said mything about hearding-houses, Mr. Fogg? She died in prison, sir." "Oh," said Fogg. "of course. "When you spoke about her refusing nourishment, I ought to have known that they wouldn't have offered her such a thing as that at a boardingiouse. How dull I was, to be sure."

Olvide Their Anppiness.

My dear," said the aunt of a young widow to her niece one day, "is that your husband's portrait on the wall?" "Yes, nuntie." "How blasfully bappy and what heaven on earth nust have been his life below," simpered the aunt. "Ah, yes," said the widow, "but we divided the thing up, so that when he became hissful in heaven I became happy on parth."

How to "Shake." [Chicago Herald]
President Arthur provents much of the fatigue and lameness of the arm one must

natigue and nameness of the arm one most undergo in shaking, hands with so many people by doing all the shaking binself. He never allows the visitor to seize his hand first, but takes the outstretched hand himself, and can thus let go when he pleases. Confidence the One Thing Needful.

[Buffalo Express.]
The Cleveland Herald is responsible for the The Cleveland Harmi is responsible for statement that "corn-boof hash is a dish fit for the gods when well cooked." That, however, is not the secret. What one wants to give an appetite for hash is not so much cooked. ing as confidence.

The Most Degraded. Prof. Huxley says that in his voyage around the world, and in all his studies of savage life, he found no people so misorable, wretched, and degraded as those who exist

Arkansaw Traveler: In dis life, allers try to hop a man up de hill. He ken go down by

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History of a Family Portrait. [London Pauch.] [London Pauch.]
Grigsby—By the way, that's a new picture, Sir Pompey—the Knight in Armor, I mean? Sir Pompey Bedell—"Fr—yes. It came to me in rather a curious way—er—too long to relate at present. It's an ancestor of mine—a Bedell of Richard the Third's period?" Grigsby (who made an all but successful effor of three-seventeen-six for said picture list week, to old Moses Isaacs, in Wardom streen—"By Jove he was precious Wardom street)—"By Jove, he was precious near being an uncestor of mine, too?" (Pro-ceeds to explain, but interrupted by Sir

P.'s proposing to join the ladies.) Boston Globe: "I should not be surprised." quoth a policeman, "if the next thing that cocurred to us was being fined for shutting our eyes when we gape."

COFFEE FOR TWO.

[Wasp.]
Coffee for two. It was a charming sound,
Graze in the hymn not more so. Heavens!
Who
I see not descry romance all breathing round
Coffee for two!
A man drinks wine out of his mistress'
shoe shoe And deems thereby allegiance newly bound, The draught is less sincere, the vow less

true Chan when—a little table duly found, And all things smiling, as they sometime 11)'s happiness seeks this sufficient ground— Coffee for two

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RUSSIAN CRUELTIES.

What Gen. C. M. Clay Has to Say Concerning Them.

A Contradiction of the Reports of the Auti-Russian Press--- A Pcople Genial and Hospitable.

[Cassins M. Clay, in Richmond (Ky.) Herald] I lived in St. Petersburg for near nine years, and made Russian life a study, years, this made the state of that purpose. I did not with the emperor and imperial family, and took cabbage soup and, black bread with the woodmen who came from the interior on boats and rafts. Porhaps there is no American living or dead who can speak with more nean nying or dead who can speak with more authority than I can on the real character of Russia. Libelieve there is no more chavitable and humane nation on earth than Russia. I give the proofs. There are no deaths by absolute, nearest in Puesia, see in the great. solute proofs. There are no no deaths by ansolute poverty-in-Russia, as in the great cities of Paris, London, New York, and other European cities. Besides the charitable associations established by law, the first nobles in Russia, men and women, yearly by organized societies collect funds by gifts, needlework, and other methods, for clothes, soun-bayes, and bread, which are distributed soup-houses, and bread, which are distributed soup-nouses, and oread, which are distributed all winter in St. Petersburg; and such methods are pursued in other cities. The infants that are drowned and thrown into sewers in Europe and America are taken

at a day old, if need be, and brought up at at a day old, if need be, and brought up at the public exponse in St. Potersburg, Mos-cow, and other cities. These children when they grow up to a suitable aga are put to service and may make a generous living. Russia liberated her slaves, not by war, and gave them lands. América did neither. I dined with the nephew of Prince Dolgorouky, governor general of Méscow (viceroy), and a liberated serf or slave was at the table as a guest, and made the best dinner speech on the occasion. The Russians open all their pleas-ter grounds beside the public parks to the ure grounds beside the public parks to the

ure grounds beside the public parks to the whole people. They never har the gates and close the doors against the "rabble," as in England and America. In summer the yards are open and the windows without blinds, that the humblest peasant may see and hear the music. On all great occasions of a private nature all the poor are feasted or otherwise entertained by suitable means. In England and America was house servants are treated at all press upon the increase of population.
In the large cities, as I said, no absolute suffering for the necessaries of life is possible.
Now us to prisons. There was at no time while I was in Russia, so far as I know and believe, one equal in its intermy to the Kentucky penilentiary. And Gov. Blackburn deserves not denunciation, but eternal honor for his numbood and philanthrophy, against for his manhood and philanturophy, against the barbarian clamors of the press, for his reform. When I was in St. Petersburg the cholera was several times in that city of 600,000, and there was no more sensation than if the measles or whooping-cough prevailed. Every subject of the discuss one taken at once to whole.

ject of the disease was taken at once to whole. for and beautifying agents. some hospitals, well attended, and then, when convalescent, returned without chargo to their homes. Thostreets of Sr. Fetersburg were a hundred times cleaner than the streets, alleys and back yards of Richmond. They never burned down the pest-houses in They never berned down this personal and Russin, as they did the other day in Madison county when smallpox prevailed.

As to prisons in Siberia, Imm glad to have an opportunity to refute some of the worldwide calumnies of the anti-Russian processiberia is not so vile a country as the French and country in the Original

siperia is not so whe a country as the French penal colony of the Cayenne, nor the original Australia of England. Three Siberian-born ladies married abbles in St. Petersburg; one the Prince Suwarrow, the grandson of the the France Suwarrow, the grammand of Prince Suwarrow of Napoleon's time; the other sisters married well, one an officer in the staff of the emperor. I have heard them speak of the "Fatherland" as would a German. And these were the descendants of Siberlan exiles. I do not hesitate to say that of all the people I ever know the Russians are the most genial and hospitable. It is true the reads in Russia are very distinct is true the ranks in russia are very distant and marked, but the humane spirit of Russia thaws all coldness, breaks all conventional barriers, and fuses the whole into one na-tional feeling as in no, other land. That is the reason that Russians never emigrate. That is the reason of the invincible courage that is the reason of the Russian army. What calumniators call "stolidity" is unabaken and heroic patriotism. I could fill a book of similar proof.

wretched, and degraded as those who exist in the poorer quarters of Loudon.

"Rectered Creditor" Deflued,
[Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.]

A correspondent wants to know what is meant by "preferred creditor." He is the fellow who gets the horns and tail with the hide.

Arkansaw Traveler: In dis life, allors try moonshine. There is more than twenty times as much heat-radiating surface in the mouth as much heat-radiating surface in the mouth than thore is in the hose, and a much greater mucous surface to catch floating particles of dust. If we breathe naturally we will breathe through mouth and nose at the same time. This causes two currents of hir to meet at almost right angles above the trachen, which causes them to bound and spread out over the heated mucous membrane, there receiving heat and leaving its particles of irritating dust on the moist walls of the throat and mouth, thence passing into the lungs; warmer and more pure than if it the lungs warmer and more pure than if it went to the lungs in one unbroken, chilling went to the inings in one unbroken, change current. For these reasons use your brain for some other purpose than to direct breathing, for I assure you the inner man will attend to that part of his business without your assistance.

Too Many Talking Animals.

Too Many Talking Animals.

[Crawford in Chicago News.]

There are too many lawyers in congress. In a reto fond of talking. In the new house there are 221 lawyers, while other professions are classified as follows: Manufacturers, 19; farmers, 18; editors, 10; merchants, 5; bankers, 7; doctors, 5; lumbermen, 2; railroad presidents, 2; railroad operators, 2; ministers, 1; pharmacist, 1; zoologist, 1; milroad ticket agent, 1; cooper, 1; printer, 1; capitalist, 1; politician, 1; while 22 have no profession.

Lawyers are notoriously the most impractical business men of all the professions. The

the regarded as a very inferior order of animal. The result is that the large and who cannot make a speech is regarded as a very inferior order of animal. The result is that the lawyers, who are this regarded as a very inferior order of animal. The result is that the lawyers, who are mal. The result is that the lawyers, who are talking animals, have everything their own way in politics.

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The Father of the Bouse and His Daughter. (Crawford in Chicago News.)

Judge Kelley, the futher of the house, has apparently recovered his health entirely. It is not often that a man has a cancer cut out of his face and recovers! The result in general is a burre prolongation of his agony. Kelley had a cancer in his mouth very similar to that of Ben Hill. But it is now certain to that of Ben Hill. But it is low certain that Kelley's was not of such a malignant character. It was brought on originally by his life-long habit of going to sleep with a quid of tabacco in his mouth. The pressure of this lump of poison upon the inside of his check for a number of years produced the course. He has stopped the use of tabacco. the caneer. He has stopped the use of tobacco entirely now. He has shad a good fright, and, of course, will now take no more risks. He is taking such good core of himself that I doubt very much if he attempts to make any more speeches. He has two children, a son and a daughter. The judge is very proud of and a daughter. The judge is very proud of his daughter. She is an enhusiastic student of political economy, or rather of the political economical system of which her father has been so long an earnest advocate. Last spring she and her brother made a visit to Europe, and made a walking-tour through Germany and France.

The judge, like all men who have a hobby, whos is to death. He talks and thinks about

rides it to death. He talks and thinks about nothing but the tariff. His reading is all nothing but the tarin. His feating is in directed to that end. His daughter, the pride of his heart, is perhaps the one woman in America who thinks at least that she knows something about the tariff question. Kelley has an idea that the subject of the tariff, if presented clearly, must fascinate the mind of every one. An unfortunate member's wife at the Riggs house one day, in conversation with the judge, was imprudent enough to say: "I never could understand the tariff question." The judge, upon hearing this remark, backed the poor woman into a quiet alcove of the parlor, and there he sat down in a big chair where he could cut off every avenue of escape and proceeded to enlighten her. He talked to her for two straight hours, with such demoralizing effect that the lady in question has hardly been in her right mind

Villard Under Blankets.

[Croffet in Boston Globe.]
One night when the army was being trans forred from the Rapidan over to Fredericks-burg, and Villard and I were trying to keep along with it, we found ourselves a good ways from any eligible house and compelled to camp soldier-fastion on the ground. We picketed our horses, then brought a dozen nice, soft, three-cornered rails from a worm fonce near by, laid them gracefully side by side on the wet grass, as close together as possible, and went to bed. As it was cold we yet our bladders force her and laid them over ways from any eligible house and compelled to group, soldier-fashion on the ground. We entertained by suitable means and treated and America even house servants are treated with contempt, and my own family remonstrated on my return because I said good morning, as was my bubit in Russia, to them. The Russian noblemon speak kindly always to their inferiors; the Englishmen and Americans out of the south rarely ever. The Russian empire is large and sparsely populative of four times during the blankets out over me and saying, "Excuse me." This happened three or four times during the blankets suited in the proposed of the south rarely ever me, as if he had more than his share, over me and the means that the means that the means that the means that the means the means that the mea scientifies beateness paying the blankers over me, as if he had more than his share, and each time saying, "Excuse me," "I didn't suppose that such a man as that over would be rich. Maybe he has been so foolish as to give away his wife's property and start from bod rock again-who knows!

The Fat Boy in Pickwick probably had good teeth, seeing that he probably had good teets, seeing that is as speedily demolished the most substantial provender on the shortest notice, Nothing except a good appetite so conduces to the pleasure of enting, as a good set of grinders. To possess them, use SOZODONT, the great dental invigoration and beautifying greats. Yellow, tartar covered teeth grow pearly white and the gnms acquire ruddiness and form a pleasing contrast to the snowy bas of the teeth when it is used.

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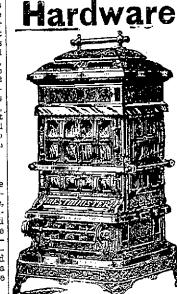


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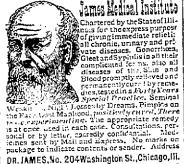
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Transfers of Rock County Heal Es —Did you attend the masquerade? The "beautiful snow" is fast disap--John Slightam, of Lodi, is visiting

Brioffets.

-Dancing School-Prof. Severance

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-Rev. C. B. Wilcox will preach in the

First M. E. church this evening, assist

ing in the revival now in progress in that

-Mr. Abel Barlow and family, of

Foctville, desire to return thanks to their

many friends for their kinduces in their

recent sad affliction, and also for the

beautiful floral contribution at the funer-

-The regular monthly covenant meet

al of the late Mrs. Lucy B. Barlow.

at the same time and place.

life interesting in the new home,

terred in the Catholic cemetery.

running at large over on West Milwan-

kee street. The horse seemed to be full

of fun and mischief, and when near the

corner of Jackson street, jumped into the

which she held up to all whom she met

were interred at Rienzi.-Fond du Lac

Commonicalth. The deceased was a res-

ident of this city for a number of years,

and was engaged in business here provi-

-The revival meetings now in pro-

well attended, and have awakened con-

siderable feeling, and many are becoming

deeply interested, going forward nightly

and receiving the prayers of the congre-

gation. Rev. Mr Goldthorpa is ably assisted in the revival work by Miss Rider,

of Chicago, who is an able exponent of

the good work in which sho is now en-

gaged. This evening Rev. C. B. Wilcox,

of Court Street church, will assist Rev.

Mr. Goldthorpe and Miss Rider in their

-It is expected that our fish market

will soon be everstocked with fresh fish

and that prices will be equrespondingly

low. This morning Johnny Dyer, Geo

and Henry Blank started for Lake Kosh-

kenong with a two horse sleigh load of

fishing tackle, etc., among the etc.; being

an iron hooped barrel full of something

in the best of spirits when they left the

city, and Dyer was very anxious to close

contracts for the delivery of any amount

of fish in the near future. Owing to the

numerous reports concerning the supply

of fish in the lake, and the departure of

these fishermen, the Janesville fresh fish

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

mometer registered 36 degrees above zero.

Cloudy-light rain-south wind. At one

o'clock p. m., the register was 29 degrees

above zero. Partly cloudy with south-

west wind. For the corresponding hours,

one year ago the register was 31 and 28

The disagreeable operation of forcing

iquids into the head, and the use of ex-citing snuffs, are being superseded by Ely's Cream Esim, a cure for Catarrh, Golds in the head and Hay Fever. Frice

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ficers in Arizona. Recently the same gentleman told them that both the offi-

cers and the write of a well-known U. S. A. general had been cured of Catarrh by the two bottles of Ely's Cream Baim.

Manicipal Court.

In the municipal court this after court this after court this after court the charge of

a saloon near the depot some weeks ago

-we do not know what. The party were

attend these meetings.

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es in the First Mothodist church are

ious to and during the war.

way into the city pound.

She was taken care of.

for Van Lassel.

coupy Odd Fellows hall this evening.

—Rather moist, last night.

-at Apollo hall this evening.

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Salmon Sherman to F. C. Wallam, lot 27, and ny let 26, block 6, O. P.-CENTER. Valson Turner to Helen A. Morgan, 100 neres in self-section 5. ROCK.

ng of the Baptist church will be held in DOCK.

J. W. St. John to Charles J. Rice, will seld section 20, and eld lot 6, section the lecture room of the Congregational church this evening. The sacrament of TURTLE.

the Lord's supper will be administered

Dond Beats.

-Increased care, responsibility, and happiness is added to the home of Mr. There are three classes of dead beats and Mrs. John M. Whitehead, of the first that come to the surface at this season of ward. The little boy weighs eleven the year. The first is a garden product pounds; he seems pleased with his surthat dies with the early (rost, harmless roundings and will endeavor to make but useful. The second is of human production, and also flourishes best under a -The funeral of the late Thomas P. warm sky, although they manage to exist Kane, of Hanover, took place at St. Patthe year round. You will find specimens rick's church this formoon at ten o'clock, of this eron in almost any saloon in the Rev. Father McGinnity officiating, the country, patiently waiting for some one services being attended by a very large to "set 'em up." They never have any number of the sympathizing friends of wealth of their own, but manage to live the family. The remains were inon other people's, to a green old age. The third class, like the second, are human; they flourish the year round without any -Among the recent decisions of the visible means of flourishing; there capisupreme court, the Madison Journal of tal is large and composed entirely of vesterday, publishes the following: "Van promises to pay; they wear good clothes Tassel vs. state. Judgment reversed and navigate in good society, go through remanded with directions to discharge life and out of it with a clean record of the defendant." Van Tassel, of Bradford. never having paid a debt intentionally. was convicted in the Municipal court This class of beats have been known to last June, on charge of bastardy, and pay for a daily paper a year with half a appealed to the supreme court. Ogden dozen well worn promises and start out H. Fethers, of this city, was the attorney on the second year without so much as even a new fabrication. This shows o lack of enterprise that ought to be con--About the only excitement on the demaed. streets to-day was the auties of a horse

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> > The Marquerade.

thills of a passing cutter frightening the occupant and breaking the thills. The Concordia hall was packed full horse next commenced to play with a of people last evening, the occasion team down on Jackson street, and was being the annual masquerade of the Confinally lost sight of, if it did not find its cordia society. There was from seventyfive to one bandred nersons present -Last evening between six and seven wearing disguises of some kind, while all o'clock, a strange woman appeared on the available room in the hall was oc-Milwankee street, her actions indicating cupied by spectators. Some of those that she was either drunk or crazy. Sho under masks were well dressed, in charhad a large butcher knife in her hand acter—but the greater part wore seemingly satisfied in disguising their own perthus attracting the attention of a crowd son. Notwithstanding this fact, the masquerade was a grand success, and the of hoodlume who made an assault upon her with snow-balls. The woman soon hall was running over with fun fell into the hands of the marshal, and amusement, and at eleven thou her short wandering was at au ond. order oʻctock, when tho was given to anmask, the fun was at its height; some of the parties skipped out -Hon, Hamilton Richardson, postmasof the hall into the dressing room, where ter at Janesville, and his brother, James they disrobed, re-appearing in their reg-Richardson, spout Sunday in Fond du Lac. They came to attend the funeral of ular dress, thus avoiding detection. The the late C. W. Seaver .- The funeral of dance was kept up until a late bour, all the late C. W. Seaver occurred from the enjoying the fan to the fullest extent. residence of James T. Green, on First The Arion band furnished the music, street, and was very largely attended. and all were satisfied with the entertain Bishop Brown officiated, and the remains ment throughout.

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Janesville, Wis., January 28, 1881.

Away Up Head. "Benson's Capacine Porous Plasters are easily first, no matter what may come next."—J T. Macmahon, N. Y.

mer site, corner of Main and Division streets. The tower was not yet completed but a crow of men were busily at work putting in the sections as fast as possible, and many a laugh was had over the event, as the tower company had evidently stolen a march on the business. The work of erecting the tower was begun shortly after 12 o'clock, when no gun shortly after 12 o'clock, when no legal obstacle could be put in the way before Monday morning, and by that time it was intended to have the work complete. The men worked all day Sunday and into the night and the job was day and into the night and the job was totally oblivious of the absence of the same of the country who, and then continued to drive on totally oblivious of the absence of the same of the country was the limit of the country who is totally oblivious of the absence of the country was the limit of the country was the count I legal obstacle could be put in the way APPLY INTO NOSTRILS WITH THE PINCEE. before Monday morning, and by that time it was intended to have the work finished except guying and putting on the lamps. The well known pronounced friends of the electric light were jubilant, while its opponents laughed at the asswere attack of inflamatory rheumatism as heartly as any one for they had of last week at Beloit and upon word before some with a severe attack of inflamatory rheumatism. He was taken such on Tuesday, of last week at Beloit and upon word before some long ago made up their minds that it the tower was to be creeted anywhere this was the only proper place for it.—Fond

—We shook hands with a vinite life. was the only proper place for it.—Fond

In the municipal coars.

John Ennis plead guilty to the charge of assault and battery and was assessed a fine of \$7 and costs, \$4,90 which was paid.

The examination of Judd C. Newell, on charge of assault with intent to kill, is in progress this afterneou. This is the case of the progress this afterneou. This is the case of the progress this afterneou. This is the case of the progress this afterneou. This is the case of the progress this afterneous of the progress of the p can possibly be imagined.

French, English, and domestic hosiery away down in prices at McKey & Bro.

Street Care. Some time ago parties residing in the fourth and fifth words, visited our office The following real estate transfers were | with the request that we sagitate the subrecorded during the week ending Jan- ject of building a street railroad from the uary 29, as reported by C. E. Bowles, post office to the Monterey mills; but we considered the agitation of such a project at this time a little premature, and paid no attention to it. It seems however, that some one has been moving in the matter, as the following, from the Racine Times, will probably explain, and tend to draw out those capitalists who are ready to invest in the enterprise: Superintendent Atwood will go to Janesville some day this week to arrange with the people of that enterprising city for the construction of a street car line. The Bower City people have had the matter under consideration for a year or more, and are about ready to begin work. Mr. Atwood says some Madison capitalists want a road built in that town, and that several young Wisconsin cities are talking of having lines built-There are now only four cities in the state that have street car accommodations. They are as follows. Milwaukee. Racine, Oshkosh and LaCrosse, the largest number of fmiles of track being in Milwaukee and the next in Racine. At present there is none of the Racine stock in market, and there are a great many who wish to buy. As yet no report has who wish to buy. As yet no report has been made as to what the road carnings since it commenced business has been but it is estimated on pretty good anthor lift that the stockholders will realize a bundle more from the observed next Sunday at three o'clock, at the church at Footville. handsome profit from the amounts invested.

A Faise Alaem.

Saturday's Chicago Inter Ocean gives the following interesting account of a false alarm of fire in that city on Friday night, showing how quick the department responds, and the crowds gather and disperse on such occasions:

"It was about 9:30 o'clock last night, and Ctark street, while crowded, was not uncomfortable. The theater crowds were safely housed, and the gangs of young men going south had not made their appearance. On the corner of the alley opposite No. 124 stood a couple of bootblacks, a backman, and a roper for a gamuling house in the siley. One of the bootblacks, looking up to the roof of No. 124, a four-story block, and seeing a cloud of smoke pouring over the front from the rear chimney, remarked:

-Mrs. W. W. Clarke has recovered

"Dar's a fire up dar, cull."
"So 'tis by ——" remarked his com-"So 'tia by —

panion.
The hackman and the roper naturally planced up to the roof. Here were four looking steadily at the smoke. Passers-by stopped and looked up also. There alarmed. Customers were dropping in and out of the beer shop in the base ment. A solitary window on the third floor showed a light, but there was a closely drawn lace curtain.

care last week with an attack of asthma.

—Wm. Vincent, of Nortonville, Kansus, is visiting boyhood scenes. "Bill," as we always call him, is looking hale and closely drawn lace curtain. se no doubt about the smoke. The ocolosely drawn luce curtain.
"By Jove, it is a fire," remarked a ner-

yous gentleman. vous gentieman.
"Don't you see the blaze in the window there?" said another.
"Smolls like something burning,"
murmured the crowd, which now numbered perhaps half a hundred. "Why don't somebody turn in an

"There comes the watchman, now, run-In an instant there was a far-off boom "There goes the alarm," said a dozen.

Almost before the second stroke of the alarm a clatter and a gong were heard. and up dashed the insurance patrol. "Here it is, Bull winkle!" shoured the

Before the horses had subsided from a gallop, the men with the Babcocks and rubber blankets were at the door. Here a man stopped them with a couple of

'False alarm." By this time the horses had been turned about. As the captain climbed to his seat beside the driver the horses

plug. Then come an engine, all aglow, with steam up and sending flery cinders to the sky. Then another steamer, and

street is clear is not more than five min-utes. It shows the capabilities of the Chicago fire department, and also how a

crowd can be gathered on short notice." Rmerald Grove.

store will be filled with a choice stock of goods and we shall endeavor to merit a share of public patronage.

Tuckwood Bros.

Janesville, Wis., January 28, 1881.

evening last was well attended.

—All farmers should attend the meeting to be held next Saturday evening, in the school house at the Grove, to talk up the matter of establishing a creamery

The people of this city were very much surprised on Sunday morning to see an electric light tower standing on the former site, corner of Main and Division to the former site of the former site, corner of Main and Division to the former site, corner of Main and Division to the former site, corner of Main and Division to the former site, corner of Main and Division to the former site, corner of Main and Division to the former site of the form

—The Burns feetival, at Janesville, was well represented from the Grove. Alex Wells carried some afteen passengers in his stage, and quite a number of parties went with their own teams.

—At the Pre social on Finday overing. Inst. "Eincle John" we understand held a "corner" on Rie. All monopolies should be suppressed barring the exclusive control of nig-this being something that trol of pie-this being something that we are willing to surrender without

from Dakota a day or two since, this boing no less than our old friend Thomas

next Thursday evening, Feb. 7tb, to which all are invited.

The electric telegraph as an instrument for quickly dispatching news is
now superseded. Its masterpiece is to

found in the person of our old friend the Hon. — . — , who possesses fac-ulties for ascertaining and quickly difusing news. Such rare genius should ecommend him as a valuable addition to autimportant newspaper staif.

There will be a coffee and doughnut

social at Mr. R. Chenoy's, on Friday evening, February 8th. All are invited.

Tobacco growers ararejoicing in another opportunity to take down the remainder of the crop. Many have already deivered and many more have not us yet stripped a pound.

-The school house in district No. 2 came near burning Monday evening, only for the timely notice of Wm. Crow and most vizorous effort in extinguishing he flames the building would have been turned.

—A large number of sympathetic friends attended the funeral of old lady Barlow last Sunday, at the residence of Abel Barlow. --Mrs. Carrie Honeysett is still very low, but with best of care there is strong hopes that sho may yet be restored to

—Mrs. Corborn is reported as very sick; have not learned the condition of her illuess,

—The protracted meeting at Center will be continued through the present week, and perhaps longer. The interest is still increasing, and many are contess-

Militon,

-Frank Hull, whose illness we men-tioned last week, died Friday afternoon after being confined togthe house, but a Tow days. Deceased was, at the time he was taken sick attending college. The funeral took place Sunday morning at the Seventh Day Baptist church, Milton Junction, the sermon being preached by Rev. S. H. Babcock, of Albion, and was largely attended by the classmates friends and neighbors of the deceased. The remans were laid to rost in the cemetery at the Junction. —The Grand Army "boys" and their

who attended the entertainment wives, who attended the entertainment on Thursday evening at Janusville, have just cause of complaint against the St When they Paul company's officials. When they went to the depot at cleven o'clock they found no fires in the waiting rooms and almost froze to death while waiting for

sufficiently from her recent attack of diphtherm to be able to sit up some. -Miss Alfolter lattempted to resume her position in the graded school last week, but after teaching one day, was obliged to house up again. Miss Lena Eurdick is filling the position at present.

—J. S. Dunn was under the doctor's care last week with an attack of asthma.

hearty.
—Ed. Babcock, of Clinton, visited Milton relatives Saturday and Sunday. -Word reached here Saturday night of the death of Ira L. Webb, who lived a few miles north of the village. His death was a sudden one as he had been in the

wis a sudden one as he had been in the village the same week, apparently in good licalth. He died of brain fever.

—Stanley Walker, agent of the St.
Peul and Duluth railroad company at Thompson, Minnesota, who has been visiting relatives and friends here and at Milwankee for two weeks, left fer home Monday.

-Rev. E. M. Dunn preached at Palmyra hat Sanday and expects to go there again in the luture. -D. T. Kenyon, of Janeaville, was in

town Tuesday shaking hands with friends.

-W. S. Pember, of Johnstown, was

here this week.

—A large delegation from this place attended the Sherwood plano recital, at Whitewater. Wednesday evening, We clip the following item of interest to a large number of our citizens from the Structer, (Minn.) Tribune.

Sword Presentation.—On last Friday evening after the usual drill at the city half. Dr. Collins was called for, and was inall. Dr. Collars was called for, and was not a little surprised to learn that the mem got in as best they could, while the horses atrack a quick trot. From the time the belt tapped until the patrol was back in the barn was not over two minutes. Before the patrol was out of sight here came a hose-cart on a gallop, receiping off hose from the corner plug. Then came are set of the company upon losing so officient and able an officer as plug. Then came are set of the corner plug. Then came are set of the surprised to learn that the eity members of company I were to present immusth a beautiful award and belt. Capt. J. C. Donahower made the presentation remarks, and in doing so extend the regrets of the company upon losing so officient and able an officer as losing so efficient and able an officer as Serg't Collins had been, but congratu-lated him upon his promotion, stating that the officers who had chosen him to Grange. Prof. C. L. Whitney, of Michisanother, until the street was full good of the Second Regiment M. N. G, gan, and Prof. H. P. Armsby, of the Wissorther, until the facts were known consin university, are engaged to sense. gan, and Prof. H. P. Arasby, of the Wisconsin university, are engaged to assist, with appropriate lectures, and large delegations are expected from the several granges of this county. Everybody is invited. Subjects of common interest the company, his interest in the same should never wane, that now company I had not three officers to take care of it, there would be four. The sword is of the finest quality, the scabbard supporting the insignia of his office, M. D. (medleal department), the belt was made of gold wire, all costing \$30. James Quane was elected to fill the position of 5th sergeant, vacated by the promotion of Dr. Collus. The doctor has been one of the best workers in the company, and we are Muserand Grove.

—Mrs. Leap, of Brooklyn, New York, is visiting at S. J. Luckow's.

—The remums of Mrs. Briggs, an elderly lady were brought from Rockton, Illinois and interred in the Emerald Grove cemetery on Friday last. The storm delayed the burnal for two days. Mrs. Briggs was a former resident of this place.

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sound and dry. trang thro a Tug.

New York, Jan. 30.—The ferryboat Mounable ran into and stigk the tugboat Charles Starin in the North river. The crew of a Starin land barely time to climb on board this ferryboat before the tug disappeared Arrived in Port. New York, Jan. 30.—Arrived: Gellert

from Hamburg; Thingvalla, from Copen-ingen; Winston, from New Castle; Finance, from Rio Janeiro; City of Augusta, from

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JANESVILLE MARKERTS

Reported for the Gazette by Sump & Gra

Grain and Produce Dealors. JANENULE, Jan. 30.

Receipts of grain have been theral during the past week, and the market has ruled steady for most kinds. Wheat is salable at 80%55 for good to been quality. Bye is in domand at 55% for. Barley ranges at 45%46; prime samples in demand. Cornand onts wanted at most times. FLOUR-Parent Stub per sack; Vienna \$1.40 MEAL-new, \$1.20 per 103 lbs.
BLAN-70; per 103 lbs.
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WHEAT-Winter 10%5; good to best apring 80%8; common to fair 65%56; ...
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RYE-In good request at 56%50c per 26 lbs.
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